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## Abendschein May Queen Skellet Maid Of Honor

"I was never so thrilled or surprised in all my life before" were the words of Dorothy Jean Abendschein, the newly elected May Queen of 1949, when asked how she felt about the election. Miss Abendschein, of Arlington, Virginia, and a graduate of Washington and Lee High School, won over the competition of eighteen other Mary Washington girls. The election took place on November 3, which was also Miss Abendschein's 21st birthday. Elected as the Queen's Maid of Honor was Rosalyn Skellet of St. Paul, Minnesota, who competed against thirty-one girls.

### Miss Abendschein Dramatic Major

The five-foot, seven-inch, brunette, brown-eyed future May Queen is majoring in dramatics and hopes to find a position as a radio script writer after graduation. She is a member of the Mary Washington College Theatre, Mike Club, Wesley Foundation and is the program director of station WMWC. In her sophomore year at M.W.C. Jean was secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa and as a freshman was on the freshman commission. Recently she directed a one act play, "Miss Sydney Carton," composed of students from James Monroe High School of Fredericksburg.

### Miss Skellet, French Major

Miss Skellet who in contrast with the queen is a blue-eyed blond of five foot, six inches. She is a French major who came to Mary Washington in her sophomore year after attending the University of Minnesota one year. Rosalyn is a member to the French Club and the campus Y.W.C.A. Her future is still uncertain but she is thinking of teaching French here in Virginia.

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## Alumnae Sponsor Holiday Trip To Washington, D. C.

The Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association is sponsoring a visit to Washington, D. C. on Friday, November 26, 1948 for those students who stay at school during the Thanksgiving holidays. Chapter members have planned a sightseeing tour for the morning, are arranging a luncheon, and are treating the girls to a dinner in the evening. The afternoon will be open so the girls may choose their own activities. Alumnae members will be available as escorts if needed.

The Alumnae Daughters are taking charge of the project here and would like to know how many girls will be here and how many are interested in the trip. The only expense will be transportation and the luncheon. All interested may see their dormitory representative or Margaret Bryan in Westmoreland 218.

## V.M.I. Glee Club To Present Program

The V.M.I. Glee Club, directed by Colonel Herbert N. Dillard and consisting of 80 men, will present a program Thursday, November 18, in George Washington Auditorium. The program will begin at 8 P.M. and will include joint numbers by the V.M.I. Glee Club and the Mary Washington College Choir.

## Dr. Martin Gives Graduate Study Information

At the present time there are approximately sixteen 1948 graduates of Mary Washington College enrolled for graduate study in numerous colleges and universities.

It is the wish of Dr. Charles K. Martin, chairman of the Subcommittee of the faculty Academic Standards Committee, to encourage further study among future graduates.

Dr. Martin feels that most girls are unaware of the possibilities that such graduate study offers. He also wishes to discourage the idea that graduate study is only for "bookworms." On the contrary, graduate study is pleasant as well as instructive, he states.

Dr. Martin says, "I am of the opinion that if a girl is interested in at least one year of graduate study, after graduation, that it would tend to round out her education. I recommend, however, that a girl does graduate study immediately after graduation rather than waiting for a year or so."

### Qualifications Stated

Almost any graduate, especially if she has been on the Dean's list, is qualified to do graduate work. The requirements for graduate work are set up by the individual graduate schools. Some schools have rigid requirements, others lenient. Still other schools require graduate work examinations. These examinations are given at this college by Dr. Dodd in the spring.

Scholarships are offered as aids to students in carrying on graduate work. Eight of the seventeen 1948 Mary Washington graduates have scholarships. The faculty is eager to cooperate in helping the girls to obtain scholarships.

If you are interested in some specialized field of graduate study, it is advisable to seek the counsel of a faculty member as to what schools offer the best instruction in that field.

Dr. Martin also suggest that girls interested in graduate work begin immediately to make application for admission to graduate school because most graduate schools require applications to be on file no later than March 1st.

## Jean Sprower Wins Alumnae Daughter Cup

Each year since 1943 the Alumnae Daughters Association, sponsored by Miss Klinesmith, has given a cup to the Alumnae Daughter attaining the highest scholastic standing.

On November 5, Miss Klinesmith presented the cup to Carolyn Jean Sprower for the second consecutive year.

Jean is a junior this year from Long Island, New York, and is majoring in English. At the present, she is planning to go into advertising when she is through school. Offices she holds include that of treasurer of the junior class, secretary of Alumnae Daughters, vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, and the honorary speech fraternity. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Her mother, who was the form-

## Sigma Tau Delta Elects Members Gives Years Plans

Sigma Tau Delta, the National Honorary English Fraternity at Mary Washington, met on October 28, when five new members who were pledged last year were initiated. The new members are: Ronnie Bornemann, Gene Jones, Gay Lane, Madeline Troop and Barbara Greene.

The officers of the club are: Kate Mayo, president and Mildred Emmons, vice president. At the meeting in October officers were elected to the vacant offices. The new officers are: Ronnie Bornemann, secretary; Barbara Greene, treasurer; and Madeline Troop, historian. Dr. George E. Shankle is sponsor of this fraternity. The chapter on the Mary Washington campus is the Alpha Epsilon.

Those girls eligible for membership in the Sigma Tau Delta must be English majors in their junior or senior years. The girls must have a "B" average in all English courses. The purpose of this fraternity is to further interest in all fields of English, especially in creative writing.

### New Members Elected

Last week the Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity gave bids to 12 girls. The club plans to initiate in the near future the following girls: Norah Pitts, Shirley Barker, Anne White, Della Gene Pate, Virginia Felte, Patricia Head, Nancy Parks, Brett, Jane Gardner, Billie Jean Barbara, Birkenmeyer, Dudley Mitchell, Carolyn Jean Sprower and Maribel Sutherland.

Three times a year the fraternity sends articles to the "Rectangle," the national magazine which prints outstanding stories sent in by any of the members.

Each year the Sigma Tau Delta's conduct a match selling campaign. These matches are marked with the initials M.W.C. The fraternity hopes to begin this campaign before Christmas this year.

## Alpha Phi Sigma Has Initiation

The formal initiation of Alpha Phi Sigma scholastic fraternity on campus was held November 11, 1948, in the Student Activities Room in Virginia Hall. The following girls were initiated: Carolyn Arrington, Barbara Bante, Dorothy Belden, Phyllis Bennington, Jean Boisseau, Geraldine Boswell, Mary Francis Brown, Betty Bunnell, Jean Burckell, Catherine Burns, Rebecca Coates.

Martha Coleman, Dorothy Davis, Marion Davis, Mary Edmonds, Marcia Eglor, Mary Lou Finney, Nelly Grieve, Dorothy Graoat, Marilyn Goldswing, Arlo M. Godwin, Mary Gray, Helen Hopkins, Pat Hyark, Joan Kavane, Nancy Mildred Kolank, Nancy Leonard, Mary Latham, Jacqueline Lightner, Molla Litt, Martha Ann McClenny, Rita Wanda, Morgan, Mary Mason, Nancy Moxley, Joan Marscher, Mary L. Marsh, Jane Millar, Lillia Notley.

Betsy Montgomery, Ann Nelson, Virginia Orkney, Louise Payne, Nancy Parker, Helene Riddle, Barbara Ann Sylvor, Julia Starkey, Sue Clark Swyers, Nancy Trice, Virginia Wallace, Evelyn Whitehurst, June Wilkerson, Elizabeth Ziff, Elaine West, and Carmen Zeppenfeldt.

er Katherine Hackney, attended M.W.C. during the 1926-27 session.

## 12 M.W.C. Students Listed In Who's Who

### Who's Who Offers Job Placement

The "Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities" Association offers several opportunities to the members of the different schools who are selected for their yearbook. Perhaps the most important to the nominees is the job placement service guaranteed by the association, following graduation. With the notice of the nomination came employment blanks to be filled out asking type of work preferred? Location desired, size and type of town in which the applicant would rather work and giving names of previous applicants who have received help and the success of each.

The twelve students chosen to appear in the 1948-49 yearbook were among those sent in for approval by Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women. Suggestions were requested concerning the reputation of the students' Who's Who in the college and any ideas the nominees might have as to how the organization could be improved. Students' opinions on world affairs, current movies, music, books, and magazines are desired so that the group will be able to help in any way possible in following student trends and wishes.

## Bullet Delegates To Attend Conference

The Bullet has been invited to send representatives to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Conference to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on November 19-20. Several issues of the Bullet have already been submitted for judgment prior to the conference.

The editorial staff will be represented by Jackie Atwood, a news reporter, and Gaynelle Parrish, advertising manager. These girls will attend panel discussions on their fields in an effort to bring back to the other staff members helpful suggestions for a bigger and better Bullet for the faculty and students of M.W.C. In addition to the panel discussions the conference will consist of several business sessions, banquets, and recreation.

## 'Play Gypsies' To Be Given By 'Y'

"Play Gypsies," produced by the Y.W.C.A. as one of its annual activities, will be a perfect way to spend that dull Saturday night before Thanksgiving vacation, says Mary Harwick, director of the show.

This show is to include brand new, unusual songs, and comedy full of fun and laughs. Ann Ceglis is the star on the show, and Rosemary Miller is the typical gypsy beau. Ann Osborn will portray an old fortune teller. Making her debut in drama, Hannah Lou Southwell will reveal her ability to sing. Many dancing gypsies and violinists will compete the gypsy camp. Jane Yeatman is managing the stage.

Chichi Thomason is the writer of the script. Chichi and Mary expect to "outdo" last year's freshman triumph, "Show Business" on which they worked together.

### Students Selected On Five-Point Merit Plan

Twelve students here on the "hill" were singled out for one of the highest collegiate honors by being listed in the 1948-1949 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These girls were selected because of their scholarship, leadership, cooperation in academic and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and future usefulness to their country. They are:

Mrs. Anne Dulany Devening; Editor of the Bulletin; senior; age 21; from Manassas, Virginia; major English; future in radio or journalism.

Barbara W. Hainish; President of the Senior class of MWC; senior; age 20; from Washington, D. C.; major Dramatic Arts; plans graduate study in dramatics.

Betty Bond Heller; President Alpha Phi Sigma; senior; age 20; from Bedford, Virginia; major Spanish; future in language work in the State Department, Washington, D. C.

Gene P. Jones; President Cap and Gown; senior; age 20; from Fredericksburg, Virginia; major English; future in teaching English or history.

Helen Kirkwood; President of Chi Beta Phi; senior; age 21, from Sterling, Virginia; major Biology; future in scientific research.

Martha Gene Randall; President of Mary Washington Players; senior; age 21; from Searcy, Arkansas; major Dramatic Arts; plans graduate study in dramatics.

Betty Griggs Nash; Editor of the Battlefield; senior; age 21; from Norfolk, Virginia; major Spanish; future in work with Spanish.

Harriet Downes Scott; President Y. W. C. A.; senior; age 20; from Bridgetown, Virginia; major Biology; plans to teach sciences in high schools.

Barbara L. Watson; Student Body President; senior; age 21; from Newport, Rhode Island; major Psychology; plans governmental work (Naval Commission Dept.) in Russian.

Marceline L. Weatherly; President of Junior Class; senior; age 19; from Georgetown, S. C.; major music; plans to teach music.

Jo Wilson; President A. R. A.; senior; age 20; from Wellville, Virginia; major Physical Education; plans to teach physical education in secondary schools.

Ann Ziff; President of the Grand National Forensic Tournament; senior; age 21; from St. Marys, West Virginia; major Dramatic Arts; future in radio work or teaching.

## S. G. A. Holds Annual Formal Reception

The Student Government Association held its annual formal reception for the faculty and student body on November 12 in the Hall of Mirrors.

The reception line consisted of the twenty-five student government members. Refreshments were served in the Pine Room.

### NOTICE

The Y.W.C.A. Choir is now available for Chapel Programs or any other programs which need their services. Contact Anne Lynch in Madison 304.

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## WE ARE BETRAYING OURSELVES . . .

We, the American public, are much like children who refuse to drink their milk; we don't know what is good for us. We tend to our gardens, foolishly watering and fertilizing the lurid blooms that will last but a day and leave the perennials to struggle for themselves.

A boxer is given half a million dollars for one or two fights because our appetite for the sensational must be satisfied, but the poet lives in a garret—and the artist lives across the hall from him. The movie star and the radio star are provided with lushness of existence while they ply themselves at undermining the morals of our children.

If we would give one half as much to our nurses and librarians as we do to our baseball players, we would not have so large a sport page, but we might have a better balanced society. Our scientists and research men are handicapped for lack of funds, our postmen can't afford to buy shoes for themselves; our country doctor delivers hundreds of babies a year but can hardly afford to raise one of his own. But who thinks of things like these when there is a fight to attend, with ringside seats at \$100 apiece. After the fight we might drop a dime in the Cancer Fund box, but not if it can be bypassed. "News," University of Dayton.

## ARE YOU A CREDIT TO YOUR SCHOOL?

One student's opinion may not reflect the ideas of the other 1499 girls at Mary Washington, but it's pretty sure bet that over half of the group will be thinking the same thing deep in their hearts. There's no doubt that it's frustrating to stand patiently in line to see a performance—whatever it may be—only to have to sit in the back row because "at least half of the school" pushed in front of you when the doors opened.

One of the outstanding virtues of Mary Washington girls, one that makes dates, friends and parents so proud to be seen with them is their courtesy. Is it that we are polite just to strangers, when we want to make an impression, and barbarians to our own classmates? True courtesy is largely informal but it can be cultivated. The true test is when one apologizes unconceivably to a chair whose leg has been kicked. Give yourself an exam. Are you truly a Mary Washington girl?  
A. D. D.

## Former WMC Student Named WAC Chief

Captain Dorothy Hunter Wood, of Alexandria, Virginia, former M.W.C. student, has been assigned as Chief of Troop Movements Branch, S-1, at the Women's Army Corps Training Center, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Captain Wood enlisted in to WAC (then the WAAC) in August, 1942, in Richmond. She served with the U. S. Military Government in Berlin, Germany from August 1945 to June 1948.

She holds the WAAC Service, American and European Theatre Ribbons, in addition to the World War II Victory Medal and Army Occupation Ribbon.

Prior to her enlistment, she taught at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School in Alexandria.

Captain Wood graduated from the Washington, Virginia High School, before attending Mary Washington. At M.W.C. she was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the International Relations Club. She is now a member of Alumnae Association.

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## Art Department to Have Open House

The Art Department is having Open House for everyone who is interested in the Arts on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, from two to five.

Tours, beginning in Monroe 19, will be conducted through the Art Rooms where figure sketching, drawing and design, graphic arts, oil painting and sculpture will be demonstrated by art students. Art majors, acting as guides, and the art professors will try to answer questions regarding any of the courses. A print of a painting will be offered as a door prize.

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## Christmas Portions of Handel's 'Messiah' To Be Sung Here Dec. 5

The Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the All City Chorus of Fredericksburg in the Auditorium of George Washington Hall, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Do you know what makes a good college? It's not how beautiful a college is, and it's not a lot of other things that some people think. No, these things are not the essential attributes of a good college even though they are important ones. I think a good college should have students who are willing to cooperate with each other.

Frankly, I'm a bit disappointed in Mary Washington college students, including the seniors. I admit that I do love MWC and want to keep loving it but there are times when I almost lose faith in this love.

My reason for saying this is that some students of this school showed no consideration for each other at lyceum. After a line was being formed in front of GW the students who came later and saw the line had no regard for the ones who had come first. These students later made a mad dash to the front of the line when the doors were opened. Think of the people who came earlier! They deserve to get the better seats because they came earlier. I was infuriated at the disorder when 7:15 came. The students were far from being young ladies and their conduct was more like that of hoodlums. Since I am merely one individual and can express only my opinion, and can not do anything about such a matter, I ask you, as Editor of the Bullet, either to write an editorial on such conduct, or to do as you think best. I'm sure we all want MWC to be a college whose students are courteous.

I feel that I speak not only for myself, but also for numerous other students of this college as well.

Respectfully,

A FRESHMAN.

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to you and the writer of "Kollum" in the October 26th issue of The Bullet, for the very kind words said about myself.

May I say that it is both easy and most pleasant to teach at Mary Washington College, realizing daily the fine spirit and exceptional scholarship of its student body.

Sincerely yours,

Kurt F. Leidecker.

## So You Did Him a Favor?

So you think you are doing your friends a favor? Well, now, maybe you aren't. Stop and think it over.

When you do a favor for someone, do you feel that they must return it or else be eternally grateful to you? If they feel that way, then you haven't done them a favor. You might as well ask for wages.

Before you promise to do someone a favor, check yourself on these points and decide if you will be doing them a favor or asking them to sign their lives away.

1. Don't give up once you have started to do someone a favor, and even if it does turn out to be more work than you bargained for, make it seem that it is really nothing.

2. Don't run around subtly mentioning it or take a superior attitude toward the person just because you were in a position to do him a favor.

3. Don't expect payment for a favor—even in the form of gratitude from the person who accepted it. Don't keep reminding him of the favor.

Remember—you can build friendships on favors, but only if it is a real favor and not a weapon of blackmail.—"The Maverick," Northern Oklahoma Junior College.



I see Giggleworth finally got her letter.

## .. KOLLUM ..

Have you heard the latest? I haven't either!

Gee, am I fatigued! I've been out in the woods looking for glow worms so I'd have something to study by; however, the closet's small and there's not enough room for both me and the lightning bugs. They keep getting in my eyes. Anyway, mid-term exams are over, and we can go back to polishing our nails and writing to Willie during study hall.

Everybody is on their toes. This is B. T. Week. Burn Trash! Burn Trash!

Bunny Bunnell has at last confessed why eel is the only fish that they eat in Richmond. It's because eel is LEE spelled backwards.

Has anybody noticed? It's autumn and there are leaves . . . leaves everywhere and not a drop to drink. Hmmm, pardon the mistake of quoting, but the book was wrong side out.

Mary Will Sheffield heard about the A.R.A. Barn Dance and was so elated that she took her pail and cow to the shindig. What a discouraged Senior! Not only did the barn not dance as the posters had stated, but they wouldn't even let her cow inside to see the occasion held in her behalf. Is life ever rugged! "I think that I shall never see A poem so lovely as a tree But you'll take this poem and like it, see

Because I ain't gonna give you no tree.

Did you hear about Patty Head's latest experience? She went to the "C" Shoppe in search of a little refreshment—drank 8 cokes and burped 7-UP!

We're all proud of Jean Abendachin who is representing this year's royalty. Some birthday present, huh Jean?

Everyone put on their flowing frocks in order to turn out for the culturalistic program of Romeo and Juliet. I understand Pat Riley didn't enjoy the performance. Oh, no, not that she isn't cultured! It's just that she had some pancake makeup and the batter kept drooling in her eyes.

It seems the Y.W.C.A. are struggling with a Benefit for November 20, so if you're struggling with the problem of how to entertain your date—call me up! I'll be glad to take over the struggle.

Well, I believe Mary Washington (that's the mother of George—Oh, I'm sure you've heard of her. There's an institution named in her honor) would turn over in her grave if she could. Must be terrible lying in one position all these years.

I've a cigar to smoke and some philosophy to juggle, plus a peanut to eat! Someone thought I was a monkey and threw it at me.

## Forum Features Timely Topic

"How to Cope with Communism in America" will be discussed at the second student-faculty forum which will be held at 6:45 p.m., in the Monroe Hall Thursday, November 18. The student body will be represented by Miss Jane Blodgett and Miss Sarah K. Jordan. Representing the faculty will be Dr. Dr. James Dodd and Dr. Almont Lindsey.

## CALENDAR

Nov. 16—Chapel—Rev. Frank Moss—Trinity Episcopal Church.

Nov. 17—Convocation—Student Body Meeting.

Nov. 18—V. M. I. Glee Club.

Nov. 19—Chapel—Student Government Program.

Nov. 20—Y Show—Play Gypsies.

Throughout your life, never forget those people who, with one-half your opportunities, would have been ten times better in your field. (Robert Angus) from the masthead of "The Mississippian," University of Mississippi.

## Tryouts for Second Play To Be Held

Jack Warfield has announced that tryouts for the second College Theatre production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 6, 7, and 8. Tryouts will be at 7:30 on Monday and Tuesday and at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Anyone interested is reminded to keep those dates in mind.

## Bulletin Board Has New Look

Have you noticed the "new look" to the bulletin board outside the "C" Shoppe? Our thanks to A.R.A. for providing us with such a complete schedule of coming events in an attractive manner. Let's keep posted on all activities in the future and really make the A.R.A. an active association for you.

## Dawn Patrol . . .

Station WMWC . . .  
590 on your dial . . .  
8:00-9:00, Mon. through Fri.

## Gay And Charming People Make Up Cast Of Opera

Most of you saw them across the glare of the footlights. Backstage, and having shed their Shakespearean costumes, the cast of "Romeo and Juliet" were very much up-to-date, and very human. Downstairs in the dressing rooms and corridors, the colorful assemblage shuffled back and forth, shouting insults, commands, and encouragements to one another. They gingerly side-stepped the vehement on-rush of "Mama" Alexander, the wardrobe mistress and general order-keeper of the crew. The sound of an oboe-practicer cut through the din; a burley figure in blue satin pants and a beard stood and puffed on a modern looking Chesterfield. He chatted amiably with the ballerina in a pink costume who hailed from Baltimore. Several doors down we heard the melodic strains of a would-be understudy bursting out with his mellow tenor.

A Chat with Juliette

We stopped to chat with the

star, Juliette, or Jean Carlton. Her stage-smile is really natural, and her disposition sunny considering the hectic life she leads. Can you picture a Juliette whipping up a marvelous steak supper for her husband? It's her favorite pastime, along with chess and a fast game of tennis. Her talents also include playing the violin. Her home is in Des Moines, Iowa, and she was educated at Drake University and Barnard College. Perhaps some of you saw her in "The Telephone" on Broadway last season. Miss Carlton was impressed by the loveliness of the campus and expressed the wish to see the rest of it.

An athletic, hurried looking young man turned the corner and nearly bumped into us. Who else, but Romeo himself? Because we were in a hurry, we had time to glean only a few basic facts from Louis Roney. The blonde stage-lover is an Atlanta, Georgian, and his first love isn't opera, but a

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## House Mother Leaves With Fond Memories

If you see the girls from the Tri-Unit walking around with long, sad faces it is because their house mother, Mrs. W. F. Jones, has left because of her health. Mrs. Jones is from Culpeper, Virginia, and she has gone back there to take an indefinitely long rest which she well deserves.

Mrs. Jones left on Nov. 10, and the night before at a house meeting the senior class presented her with a silver flower vase. When she opened the package she declared that she would always keep flowers in the vase to remind her of her girls. She also said that she would be sure to come back and watch them all graduate. When asked how she felt about the girls she said "I have loved my stay here and I loved the girls last year and the girls this year have endeared themselves to my heart equally as well. They have all been courteous, cooperative and considerate and there isn't one word that I could say against them." When Mrs. Jones left she was wearing an orchid which "her girls" had given her.

Before Mrs. Jones came here last year she was the hostess and the superintendent for the dining room for the executive force at Rochester-Ropes, Inc., of Culpeper. While here at Mary Washington she spent her spare time reading and sewing and she said that she never was bored. She said that she enjoyed the library very much and that she loved to sit and listen to the girls playing and singing in the evenings. Everyone is very sorry to see Mrs. Jones go because she has been like a mother to all the girls in her dorm and they all hope that she will be back soon for a visit.

## 2nd Square Dance Held In Big Gym

ARA sponsored another one of its square dances this past Saturday night in the big Monroe Gym. This was the second dance in a series of four.

Beginning the program with an explanation of the different calls, Mrs. C. M. Read called the dances throughout the entire evening.

Girls dressed in skirts and pleasant blouses while some served as boys by wearing crepe paper ribbons and neck ties.

Cokes were on sale and the dance ended at 10 o'clock.

## Chi Beta Phi Holds Initiation Tapping

In chapel, Friday, November 4, Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity on the hill, held the tapping service for its new 1948-49 members.

Miss Pete Kirkwood, president of the fraternity, made a short talk on what Chi Beta Phi stands for and described the requirements for membership. Then the old members left the stage and circled through the auditorium tapping those selected for admittance.

The new Chi Beta Phi members are Carol Bailey, Barbara Ann Booker, Margaret Bryan, Arline Clemets, Mary Cottingham, Virginia Louise Knoll, Frances Malone, Frances Mattox, Ruth Weaver, and Betty Zipf.

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## Contrast Found Between Freshman And Senior Rooms

Aha! What manner of school is this in which the Senior rooms and Freshmen rooms differ so greatly from each other?

Grab ye ole bifocals and take a look at the Freshmen habitats. For weeks those ambitious and energetic Frosh have dashed down town to scrounge around for numerous articles and these same Frosh have trudged wearily up the hill heavily laden with their spoils of the shoppers war. From their trunks they have gathered up armloads of things to beautify their rooms.

Dumping their hard won purchases and things dragged all the way from home on the nearest bed and calling their roommates and friends in, the controversy over the interior decorating begins.

### Paper Curtains

"I don't like paper curtains, did you have to buy them?" one roommate states. "Blue bedspreads to go with green walls, honestly!"—and one roommate disgustedly leaves the room. Another girl runs in to yell, "you had better get that stuff off the bed, we're having inspection." There is but one thing left to do, so the poor girls fall down on their respective beds and howl!

A few days later, take a peek at this same room. Labor and planning are seen through the maze. The drapes have been traded to the girls down the hall; the bed spreads exchanged for pink with drapes to match; and somebody has even bought a few flowers to add gaiety to the room.

You will have to strain your eyes to see these things, as the window sills are covered with pictures of current boy friends, outdated family albums and even the pet poodle has his portrait in this art gallery. Ah, but there are more photos. The green walls that caused so much color scheme trouble make little difference now, you can't see them, for all the pictures hanging around on huge pieces of cardboard strung from the ceiling on multicolored ribbons. Pictures are so educational, they tell us.

### Radios and Vics

The Musical Age shows through in this room. There are two radios and a brand new vic. Records are piled high on the table and also under it. Where will they study? No place for books, either, please note.

Industrious and ingenious minds have rigged up a dressing table. Bed lamps on every bed give forth shining light, good for studying. Cardboard cabinets are placed in any extra space (if there could be extra space). Program cards from the high school dances have been transferred to the College dresser mirror. A typewriter has been squeezed into a tiny space on the table to be used only on rare occasions. Rugs, tablecovers, dollies and curios are in great evidence

throughout the room. Really, quite a homey look!

Well, after all, these things can be used for four years, the College Freshman thinks.

Pass through the portals of the Freshman dorm with its unique room arrangements and go on to the Senior dorm. Here you would expect to find a great deal of things left over from Freshman days . . . but hear the women . . .

"My dear little brother used my counterpane for a tent this summer and tore it all to pieces," one roommate bemoans to the other.

"And the worst, I left our drapes on the train," sadly admits the other.

"Cheer up, gals," a fellow student runs in to say, "cause we have drapes you can use." Enthusiasm greets her, "Yeah, those moth-eaten, faded things, Oh, no."

### One and Onlys

The huge Art Gallery of current favorites that these girls started out with many years ago, is narrowed down to the one and only guy of guys. Upon her third finger, left hand, the Senior probably wears the so-called rock given to her by that one certain somebody of the aforesaid picture.

The table covers, dollies, and curios have long since disappeared, they were too childish. There is one long rug left in each room, what colors? Dyes could be used to a good advantage here. The Vic has long since passed out of existence. That last party on the beach was just too much, even for it. But don't despair, there is one beat-up radio left. Of course, you can get only one station on it, but after all, doesn't everybody listen to only one station, WMVC? (What a commercial!)

### Typewriter Still Goes

The typewriter has a few good keys left though it spaces at most inopportune times. The dressing tables of yesterday have given out completely and have been carted away. The pitiful cardboard object once called a cabinet, stands propped up with sticks and all covered with adhesive tape to hold it together.

You almost get the impression that these girls have cleaned their rooms of all unnecessary articles and are ready to move somewhere else. Where could they be planning to go? A glimmering breaks through the darkness, the truth comes to light . . . they'll be all ready to go when the merry month of May rolls around. Why worry about furniture, with only a few months more to reside in Ball?

What a difference! Yet, the Freshmen would trade their boudoirs any day and time for the simplicity of the Seniors' boudoirs.

Smith: "Quite a few of our graduates are working girls."

Vassar: "Well, quite a few of ours are working men."

## "A Murder Has Been Arranged" Is Success

On the two nights before Halloween, George Washington auditorium was a place of horror and mystery. Emylin Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged," the first Mary Washington College Theatre production of the season, was presented on October twentieth and thirtieth.

The dance band, under the direction of Mr. Faulkner, began to play promptly at eight-fifteen, and the audience sat back to enjoy an evening's entertainment. However, everyone soon perked up when the music abruptly ended in the middle of "Little White Lies" and Mr. Faulkner sternly proceeded to reprimand the players. After a few more such interruptions, the music glided into another selection, and the onlookers again relaxed although still puzzled at the episode. Their relaxation was short-lived; for, Peggy Elliott, who portrayed Miss Groze, a rather cold secretary, dashed from behind the curtains in an extremely nervous state of mind and addressed Mr. Faulkner. Thus, the play began!

The fact that the plot of the play actually took place on the stage of the George Washington auditorium in Fredericksburg, Virginia, made the whole thing more realistic. The three thrill-packed acts covered the space of time from eight-fifteen until eleven-fifteen on the evening of Sir Charles Jasper's (better known around the campus as Harwood Bullock's) fortieth birthday. Patricia Wise, his young wife was called upon by an acquaintance and admirer, Jimmy North (alias Bill Martin), much to the annoyance of Sir Charles' money-loving mother-in-law, Mrs. Arthur or Betty Henley.

An orchestra that had been hired for the occasion rehearsed interrupted by Cavendish, Mr. Ronald Faulkner, and Catherine Thompson acted the part of a faithful, but superstitious maid, Mrs. Wragg. When the curtain dropped for the first time, Maurice Mullins (enacted by Charles Ritter), to whom eight million dollars were to be left in case Sir Charles did not survive his fortieth birthday, arrived unexpectedly.

Perhaps the most tense and nerve-racking time during the remainder of the play was the entrance and actions of a dumb woman, Dolores Wright, who had the audience sitting on the edges of their seats. Another ghastly happening occurred when the ghost of Charles walked on the stage in a hazy light.

The well-cast production held the responsive, audience spellbound until the last curtain when the players returned for four curtain calls.

## A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY

HOLLYWOOD has a peculiar habit of adapting popular radio plays or Broadway hits to the screen with stars other than those who created the original roles . . .

The idea, of course, is to get box office attractions in the cast, but producers just can't realize that a fan doesn't want to be disillusioned by the treatment of a favorite character, even with the inducement of a name star . . .

The latest example is the prospective screen adaptation of "My Friend Irma," popular CBS comedy . . . Marie Wilson created her role on the air and listeners associate her voice with "Irma" . . . Marie is a former screen star, blond, pretty and shapely . . . Yet Hollywood wants to by-pass her in favor of some better known star who will probably muffle a part Marie plays so expertly.

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### Editor's Note:

Due to circumstances beyond the control of either the printers or the Bullet staff the pictures of the May Queen and Maid-of-honor, and the pictures of the nominees to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will not appear until the next issue.

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## » PERSONALS »

Phyl Richenthal, Anita Rubin Pauline Wasserman, and Rhoda Kronik spent November 5 weekend in Washington.

Pat Longmore spent November 5 weekend at Princeton University. Clair Sims attended the Rutgers Sophomore hop with her Rutgers man November 5 weekend.

Pat Henderson attended U. of Va. openings with that SPE man of hers.

Betty McElroy spent November 5 weekend at her home in Baltimore where she attended the John Hopkins University game with her best beau.

Hilda Jones, Frances McGlothlin, Kitten Whitlow, Ann Whithead, and Ann Gaines were among the M. W. C. girls found at Randolph-Macon homecomings, November 5 through 7.

Helen Strickler is the proud possessor of a platinum diamond from that Northwestern U. man of hers, Bud Cox, as of November 5.

Susan Jones and Lorna Gossett attended the Princeton homecoming game and the Prince-tiger dance.

Mary Latham made another trip to Annapolis November 6 weekend.

Carolyn Jennings attended the opening dances at Virginia November 13 with a KA.

Betty Heller, Carol Warris, Doris Norman, and Ruth Rivenburgh were among the many MWC gals who dragged at Annapolis the weekend of October 30-31.

Carole Bolster and Suzanne Terratt were among those who spent a marvelous weekend at William

and Mary homecomings on October 29-31.

Marjorie Southcott and Marion Woolley, a former M. W. C. girl, spent the weekend of November 6 in New York City where they attended the Army-Stanford game.

Ann Guillory attended the Duke-Wake Forest game at Duke November 6 weekend.

Virginia Jones spent November 6 weekend at U. of N. C. where she dated that very nice Sigma Nu, whose pin she wears.

Patricia McLann spent the weekend of November 6 and 7 at Washington and Lee U.

Barbara E. Johnson attended the Yale-Dartmouth game at Yale October 28-31.

Barbara Watson dated that dashing Jeff Blodgett from the Naval Academy last weekend in Washington.

Roberta Beetolf spent last weekend in Lynchburg, dating Felde Wagner.

Another M. W. C. gal, Margie Davis, attended the Virginia Openings in Charlottesville, November 13.

June LeGrand and Mary Provan spent October 30 weekend at June's home in Williamsburg and attended the William and Mary Homecoming activities.

Susan Bettcher attended Lehigh University Fall House Party the weekend of October 30.

Lorrie Wolf attended U. of Va. openings November 11 through 14.

Mary Elva Watcliff spent the weekend of November 5, 6, 7 in Alexandria at her sister's home. She dated her Marine from Cherry

## MWC Hockey Team Deserves Orchids

With the hockey season rapidly drawing to a close, and the winter sports of volleyball and basketball beginning to loom large in the minds of all athletic enthusiasts, let us pause and reflect upon the accomplishments of the none too large group that treads down the field every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Hampered by insufficient numbers with which to work, the players diligently practiced stickwork, team tactics and all the ideals that go to make proficient playing. While it is pleasing to note the large number of Freshman and Sophomore players, we can not help but wonder if they will, in future seasons, go the way of the Juniors who had two participants or the Seniors with their three aspirants. Maybe the underclassmen will stick with the game and accomplish even better results in future seasons. We should like to think so.

What we lack in quantity, however, is made up by quality. Eight of our girls made the "Allied A-

Point, N. C.

Miss Betty Stoney spent November 13 weekend in Richmond at the home of an M. W. C. graduate of last year, whom we'll best remember as Joyce Wrenn.

Marion Seife spent November 5-7 weekend in Chapel Hill where she saw the Carolina-Wm. and Mary game with her PIKA John.

Nancy Lee Fox spent last weekend at Annapolis.

Bobbe Hove spent last weekend at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania where she attended the F. and M.-Ursinus football game and the Harvest Ball with a Sigma Pi.

Visitors on campus last weekend included Bill Diesinger, Scotty Forsyth's U. of Pa. man.

## MY HAT'S OFF...

TO SISTER KENNY, SELFLESS CRUSADER AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS, COURAGEOUS GENIUS, WHO, THROUGH YEARS OF HEARTBREAKING OPPOSITION, HAS WORKED AND FOUGHT FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY....

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AS GRADUATE NURSE IN REMOTE DOCTOR-LESS AUSTRALIAN DISTRICT SHE FACED UNKNOWN CHILDREN'S EPIDEMIC—TREATED IT SUCCESSFULLY.

ENCOUNTERED YEARS OF BITTEREST OPPOSITION, NOT UNTIL 1939 WAS HER TREATMENT AVAILABLE IN ALL AUSTRALIAN HOSPITALS.

SISTER KENNY HAS WON HER FIGHT. BUT FEW KNOW THAT FOR 50 YEARS SHE HAS NOT ACCEPTED A PENNY FOR HER WORK.

Eastern" team which made such a good showing at Williamsburg last Saturday by defeating the "Western" team and a team from Madison. At the end of this tournament, four girls, Jean Brown, Jean Krotzer, Brooke Woods and Lee Cotten, were selected to play on the Virginia Reserve team in Baltimore on November 20-21. This is an excellent showing, girls, and we're mighty proud of you.

Other games are being played beside these tournament games, however. Wednesday of last week saw the Devils emerge triumphant over the Goats by the score of 5-1.

More Devil-Goat games as well as inter-class games are scheduled. Watch the bulletin board outside Chandler, for the dates and come cheer your team to victory.

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## Kalil, McCaskill Attend 'Y' Meet

Y.W.C.A. World Affairs Committee Chairman Charlotte Kalil attended the first of a series of meetings, held in Richmond on November 1, to formulate a commission for the discussion of relationships between Russia and the United States. She was accompanied by Anne McCaskill, a member of the committee.

Six colleges are in the commission, among which attending the meeting were Westhampton, Mary Washington, Virginia State, Virginia Union. The meeting was inter-racial, and was held at the Central Y in Richmond.

### Information Needed

The girls reported that the group felt that the average college student knew too little about true relationships between the two countries—a vital problem of today.

The World Affairs Committee plans to take this topic as one of their projects, the plans are being made whereby the entire student body may benefit from these discussion meetings.

The next meeting in Richmond is planned tentatively for January 16.

## Phi Gamma Nu Initiates Member

The Virginia Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, the honorary scholastic fraternity to further Social Science here on the Hill, had its initiation of new members on Tuesday night, November 9th. The new members of the Phi Gamma Nu are: Muriel Gonge, Patsy Elizabeth McKee, Sarah Jane Eanes, Joan Audrey Rikeneyer, Jane Elizabeth Blodgett, Dorothy Ann Fisher, Claire Pauline Doiron, Gene Parke Jones, Jean Frances Ferguson, Frances Mattox and Joanne Reycraft. The three new officers elected at the meeting were historian, Anne Fisher; reporter, Jane Blodgett; and chaplain, Jane Eanes.

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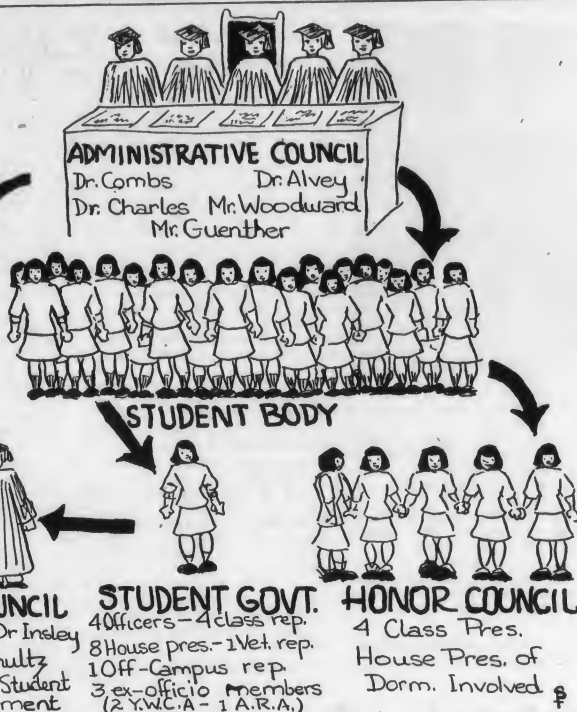
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## Dear Mom... Love Dotter

Dear Mom,

Well, Mom, mid-semester tests are finally over and most of us have settled down to rest until time to study for final exams. It's the general consensus of opinion that M.W.C. is getting tougher and tougher as the years go on, and I must say mid-semester certainly were true to fact. Still, most of us came through with C's again.

The biggest news around here is Jean Abendschein's birthday present. Jean's birthday was November 4, and the night before, she was elected May Queen. She is a beautiful brunette, Mom, and her carriage is enough to set a per-

fect example for all M.W.C.—that's one of the prime requisites for a queen, you know. And she was so surprised, she would hardly believe it. Her roommates and suitmates gave her a coke party afterward to celebrate and she just sat around looking dazed. Of course, she called her Mother who was every bit as pleased—in fact, she cried. In true "mother fashion" she began immediately to talk about Jean's dress for the occasion. After telling her Mother, Jean called her man at U. of Va., who succeeded in only saying, "It's wonderful, Jean, I think it's just wonderful," over and over, adding that nothing could keep him away from that May Day ceremony. Bet he's still walking in the clouds.

Rozzie Skellett won the election for Jean's maid-of-honor. That has everyone's approval, too. Rozzie is a blonde with blue eyes, and she is much like Jean in her queenliness. The two of them will complement each other, since there is such a contrast in their coloring. So you can see, Mom, why the whole campus is bursting with

pride about their selections, and why we're all anxiously awaiting May Day. I hope you and Dad can come this year, and see for yourself how beautiful the ceremony is—it's really beyond the power of description. Please start working on the idea real soon.

The Student Government Reception was last Friday night. Those things are always extra nice, so we all try to go. I wore my blue taffeta gown and danced with all the professors. That probably sounds as if it wouldn't be as much fun as going to a real dance with John, but, honest, Mom, it was loads of fun. Now, don't you tell John I said the professors could dance as well as he does.

I suppose you realize that it's only nine more days until Thanksgiving—I do. Have you got the turkey arrangements all lined up? I look forward to Thanksgiving dinners more every year. You'd think I was leaving tomorrow from all the plans I'm making. I've already decided the clothes I'm bringing—may decide to pack them tonight. Seriously, though, I am terribly anxious to get home.

Speaking of holidays reminds me... I've already started my Christmas shopping. The radio announcers started last week telling how many more shopping days there were left, so I reckon I took it too much to heart. Thirty-nine days longer is nothing to get panicky about, though, on second thought.

I see by the clock that I have only ten minutes before lights out to get my bath and hop in bed, so I'd better close for this time. I'm expecting to hear from you tomorrow—don't disappoint me. Love to you and dad,  
Datter

## C. Lee Elected First Vice-Pres. Of State B.S.U.

Miss Carolyn Lee was elected unanimously first vice-president of the Baptist Student Union of the state of Virginia at the Baptist Student Conference October 29, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Kit came to Mary Washington from Wesleyan College, in Macon, Georgia, in her sophomore year. She is a psychology major and hopes to take up some kind of social work after graduation. This lass from Augusta, Georgia, has as a background for the position to which she has been elected the office of first vice-president on the B. S. U. choir in which she sings first soprano in a trio which does religious numbers. Last year she was the president of the Baptist Young Women's Association, a member of the Glee club, the Spanish club, and Cavalry. She is also on the Y cabinet, serving as freshman commissioners adviser.

As first vice-president of the State Baptist Young People, Kit will keep in touch with each of the first vice-presidents of the colleges on the campuses of the state of Virginia; she will give them suggestions concerning new and interesting methods of enlisting college students in B.S.U.; and to try to unify each of the colleges into a closer relationship and to create more interest in each other; and she will work with the other officers of the state in performing various duties when the new set of officers is installed at the spring retreat.

## Dr. Voelkel To Speak On Greece

The Kentucky Classical Association invited Dr. Laura Bennett Voelkel, assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Mary Washington College, to speak on Greece at its annual state meeting held in Berea Nov. 12-13. Dr. Voelkel was a student last summer at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

## Christmas Bazaar To Be Held At Episcopal Church

St. Georges Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas Bazaar all day Friday, Nov. 19, 1948.

The Canterbury Club will have a concession. These M.W.C. girls will sell personalized notes, date books and address books. Other items to be sold are potted plants, baby things, needlework toys, Christmas cards, cakes, candy, jellies, pickles, and miscellaneous items.

The profits from this project will be the first designated toward the building program which includes repair of the steeple, a new roof, and painting of the interior of the church. The organ is being rebuilt and expanded as a memorial to the men and women of St. Georges who served in armed forces in World War II.

Rev. T. C. Faulkner hopes that the work will be completed by next April when the Church celebrates its centennial anniversary. In preparation for the hundredth anniversary Dr. C. H. Quenzel is preparing a history of the parish and the present building.



Jean Murphy, band member; Marcie Weatherly, Drum Major; Jean Capizola, Phyl Maddox and Jean Hawkins, twirlers are shown as they board the blue and white Mary Washington bus, preparatory to leaving for the University of Richmond vs. V.P.I. game. The girls leave on trips of this type nearly every weekend during football season. In their natty blue and white costumes and with their smart drill routines they make an outfit of which the whole can be proud.

## Waitresses Give A Few Opinions

We salute the dining hall waitresses! The girls in the white aprons who rush frantically back and fourth still managing to smile when "seconds" are asked for.

There are approximately 85 girls working in the dining hall this semester, including both the early and the late shifts. To get their opinion of things, perhaps we should talk to some of them.

Eddie K. Chapman, a sophomore who works on the first shift says, "Although each waitress has to have three tables, I like the first shift because I can eat with everyone else. I think it is a grand opportunity to make money and it's really quite an experience! The only thing that annoys me is girls being late, but I guess they can't help that . . . sometimes. I don't mind getting 'seconds' at all, if there are any."

Down in the Tapestry Room we find "Bev" Walsh. "Bev" is a senior and this is her second year as a waitress. "Bev" says, "I hate to ask if 'seconds' are wanted when the table is involved in a spirited conversation. Of course, no one notices me and they decide that they want 'seconds' too late. I have very nice girls at my tables through, and I like them very much."

Jane Hines a sophomore, who works on Mrs. Reids' side airs her "pet gripes." Jane says, "I like the waitress meal. It is nice and informal. I think I dislike Sunday dinner most of all. Those 'bag suppers' are really exasperating! If the girls think that they have to stand in line, they should 'sub.' There seems to be a line for everything! It is very unfortunate when there is a birthday cake on convocation night. And of course, we all look forward to the times when we use paper plates . . ."

All the girls are enthusiastic about their fellow workers. As Eddie K. said, "It's a lot of fun working with such a wonderful, cooperative group." They all seem to agree that "subbing" at least once would be an educational experience for every Mary Washington girl.

## Canterbury Hears Guest Speaker

The Canterbury Club is planning something special for Sunday, November 21. Mr. Fred Parke, senior seminary student in Alexandria, will give a talk on the Prayer Book. Mr. Parke is the brother of Miss Theo Parke, the Episcopal worker on campus.

All Episcopal girls and anyone else who is interested are invited to meet at Trinity Episcopal Church at 6 P.M. to hear Mr. Parke and have supper and fellowship after the service.

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## Terrapin Club Members Get Swimming Facts

Several members of Terrapin journeyed down to Williamsburg last Thursday to find out the latest in swimming officiating. This group, under the guidance of Miss Hubbell and Miss Burnett, are organizing a class in the proper technique of officiating at swimming meets and this trip was just to show them how to begin. For those of you who think that there is nothing more to officiating than blowing a whistle and making sure everyone starts together, a surprise will be in store when D-G swim meets and Telegraphics begin.

Incidentally, classes in basketball officiating under Miss Hubbell will begin soon. Everyone interested should watch the bulletin board in Monroe for advance notice.

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## Gay and Charming People Make Up Cast Of Opera

(Continued from Page 8)  
four-month-old baby girl.

### A Bit of Consternation

Our next interview caused us a bit of consternation. How could such a dastardly character as Tybalt be such an all-around good guy in real life? Plump, jolly, he is Edward Nyborg, a native of Scarsdale, New York. He is married and the father of two children. One would suspect, with a little encouragement, he could launch into an enthusiastic discussion of one of his favorite topics—his farm. He loves the country, and was particularly thrilled over the college architecture here. Mr. Nyborg was here with the Butterfly cast last year as "Caro." He has also been with the Philadelphia Opera Company, and the American, and Chataqua Summer Opera Companies.

While we sat watching the opera in open-mouthed awe, few of us realized the Charles Wagner Company had been almost equally awed by us. One young lady couldn't get over the fact that we were all dressed formally. "For a school function, it's such a nice custom, and I love your beautiful gowns!"

The feeling of the company in general as they expressed them was summed up by one overhead

## Do You Like Volley Ball?

If you like to play volley ball, this is your chance to get on a team and play in the tournament which will begin after Thanksgiving holidays.

All you have to do is get up a team of eight players and three substitutes, choose a captain and a name, and sign up on the list outside of the C-Shoppe or in the gym. There can be as many as three veterans to a team.

The tournament will be climaxed by the Devil-Goat game. The Devil-Goat players will be chosen from the teams playing in the tournament.

Should you be unable to get on a team and want to play, contact Arlo Godwin, Betty Lewis 20, and you will be placed on a team.

"I surely like to take these experienced girls home."

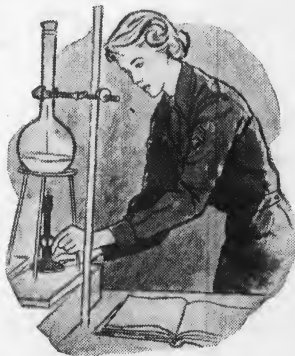
"Why, I'm no experienced girl."

"Naw, and you ain't home yet."

remark. It was made by a young male singer with a red feather in his cap.

"Gee-e-e you oughta see those dames down there . . . all in full dress . . . do they look sharp . . . I wonder if . . . ?"

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## Etiquette Tips for Informal Dances

The school year is well under way, and so are the series of informal dances given here on the hill. Have you attended any of the informals that have been held? What is your reaction? Never again? ... Or can you hardly wait 'til the next one?

If you have the attitude of the latter, obviously, you knew the ropes and need none of the pointers which are listed below for those who take the stand of "never again!"

1. If you have a date, never, never attend an informal with the "we want to be alone" attitude. These dances are held for everyone!

2. Use your common sense when it comes to height. If you are extremely tall, wear flats. After all, informals aren't given by the Six Foot Club. On the other hand, should you be dubbed "Shorty," go ahead and wear your spike heels!

3. Wear your bestest date dress, but stay away from extreme clothes. It is a proven fact that boys will turn 14 shades of red if they think they are dancing with ... shall we say, a spectacle?

4. Be gracious when you cut in on a girl: Never make the break with such remarks as, "Am-scray," "See ya," or "Hit the road" ... It just isn't done.

5. Don't glide around the floor with that "I'm stalking my prey" gleam in your eyes. One can stalk her prey without being obvious ...

6. Have an interesting line of chatter ready for immediate use when you dance with different boys. They are bound to be a little self-conscious; it's up to you to break the ice.

7. Should you come across a couple who are obviously smitten with each other, a couple who are floating on soft fluffy clouds, don't break in! You won't enjoy the dance, for the boy will undoubtedly have that far-away look in his eyes (as far away as his date has gone, that is), and the girl will probably never forgive you for ruining one of the most dramatic

## THREE EVENTS ON COMING AGENDA

Three happenings on campus this week are worthy of reminders, so everyone will be sure to be present for all three.

First, on Thursday, November 18, there is the monthly panel forum in which both students and professors take part. This is a perfect way to get orientated on questions in current events.

Second, the same evening, at eight o'clock in George Washington auditorium, the V.M.I. Glee Club will present a concert to faculty, students, and town people. No admittance will be charged.

Third, on Saturday evening, November 20, Y.W.C.A. presents its annual benefit in Monroe auditorium.

The sun trickled lightly through cypress leaves into the crystal pool. Odysseus awoke, wiped the salt from his eyes and peered cautiously around the bush. There in the speckled light, stood Nausicaa, her lithe body bending to and fro as she dipped her linens into the limpid waters. Her rosy figure was like a nude Aphrodite, chisled in pink marble. For some minutes The Wanderer sat spellbound, his eyes riveted to the swaying body. Then he loosed his tongue, for he could no longer hold his peace. "Gad," he hissed, "double-jointed."

moments in her life!

8. If another girl has broken on your date, don't stand as close as you can get to them and look sorry for yourself. Talk to some of your friends, or better still, break on someone you know.

9. Don't spend the whole evening breaking on one particular boy. His date will not appreciate your efforts at all, and besides, he might get the wrong idea ...

10. Go to an informal dance, whether you have a date or not, in a good frame of mind ... Ready to have a good time, looking your prettiest, and acting as charming as you can. That's the way to have more and better informal dances!

## Fashion Talks

By Barbara Ogden

Have you ever looked at yourself in the mirror and said to yourself, what figure classification am I? Do you have a tall figure or a short one? A plump figure or a slim one? This question of dressing according to one's figure type is one of the problems that is thoroughly studied by fashion advisors all over the world.

Let's take the tall girl with a wide-hipped, small-bosomed figure. To start off with, she's fortunate to be tall, because she can wear her clothes to a greater advantage than a smaller person; especially becoming to her are the "New Look" fashions which are vogue at present. A girl who has height to her advantage can wear two-tone outfits and sumptuous furs. She should wear horizontal stripes in her blouse to widen her chest, and a plain, dark-colored skirt to make her hips appear more diminutive. She should wear a thicker fabric as a blouse or jacket, and build up her bust and shoulder-line with detail. She should select details that give contours, such as shirring, darts, high slanting pockets, braid, etc. Her skirt fashion should tend to be full, and she should wear it about one inch longer than the prevailing style. This tall beauty should wear small hats, carry large hand-bags, and wear large, chunky jewelry.

Now let's see what the opposite type, the short full-chested girl, should wear. This demure thing should use nothing extremely tight except at the wrists. She should wear loose, waist-length tuxedo or swaggar jackets. She should have her skirts slightly flared. The color of her costume should be bright and all one tone. The bright colors throw the figure into relief and make it appear more important.

Black, navy, and dark neutral colors may appear mousy on the small figure. The short woman should choose small hats, and should wear small, quaint pieces of jewelry, and small furs. These furs should be worn tuxedo fashion. Delicate, dainty fabrics of a soft, supple quality such as crepe rayons and wools are good for this figure. If the figure is not too thin, shiny surfaces such as satin and lame' may be used. These fabrics tend to add pounds, so they are not recommended for the full-bosomed figure. However, shiny surfaces highlight angles as well as curves and they are not good on the bony figure. The main thing to keep in mind in dressing this type of figure is that its charm lies in its daintiness.

The most important thing to remember about dressing any type of figure is not to accentuate a good point if it brings out a bad point. The next time you look in your mirror, be sure to ask yourself, "What figure classification am I?"

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## Sally Shopper Says

At last mid-semester exams are over—all I have to do now is to wait for that fatal day when I open my P. O. box and find deficiency slips. While I am waiting I decided to journey down town and see just what is new and if I could find anything I thought you would be interested in. Believe me, as usual, I did.

I stopped in Lynn Perkins and saw some of the cutest dresses. I just have to tell you about some of them. Have you been looking for a brown satin? Rush right down for there is a dream one there. It is a Robert Gould Original with a tight straight skirt and a drape in back. It has a low neckline with splits and long tight sleeves. There is a darling black flannel. It has a round neck, cap sleeves and the cutest deep set in pockets on each side. The skirt is gored in back with box pleats in front. Another dress I must tell you about is a printed crepe and comes in green, gold, or red. This one has a very wide band at the waist and deep set in pockets on the sides. The neck has a short pointed collar and the skirt of this one also has box pleats in front with a full back. The amazing thing about these dresses are they are so reasonable. Prices range from ten to thirty dollars.

Dropped in on the Vogue Shoppe to look around and thought I would never get out. As you know there is a big dance coming up and I found two dresses that would

be adorable to wear to the tea dance. Both are Jonathan Logan dresses. One comes in black or blue and has a very tight, pointed bodice. The sleeves can be worn either up or off shoulder. The skirt is gored with a few gathers for extra fullness. It has a jacket which can be worn over the dress and thus a new outfit. The jacket buttons up high in front with a chinese collar. The other is a strapless that can be worn as a ballerina formal. It is blue taffeta and has a tendency to change to black. The jacket is very short with multi-color front and solid back.

Finally got to the Book Nook and I found some things that will make wonderful Christmas gifts. There is a personalized ensemble of matches, coasters, stirring rods, and napkins. You may also buy these separate. While I am on the subject of buying things personalized, did you know that you could buy personalized playing cards? The Book Nook has them in a set consisting of double deck of cards, tallies and score pads ... also pencils with your name on them. They also have View-master's with a grand selection of new reels including Christmas and Bible stories. You can also buy your Thanksgiving cards here. The assortment is wonderful.

Didn't have time to look any longer, so 'til next time—bye for now.

## Four MWC Girls Make State Hockey Team

Four Mary Washington girls made positions as substitutes on the All-Virginia Hockey Team Saturday, November 6, at Williamsburg and will be sent to the Southeastern Championships to be held in Baltimore, November 20 and 21. These four girls are Brooke Woods, Lee Cotton, Jean Crozier, and Jean Brown.

Archery gets underway this fall with practices Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. The tournament will start November 13 and go through November 21.

"Freshman courses, like the old gray mare, ain't what they used to be.

"Take for instance, the opener in Philosophy this week. Einstein's theory of relativity was the topic, and the professor had perhaps the shortest definition on record: 'When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours, it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!' — 'The Daily Orange,' Syracuse University.

## Officiating Board To Organize

The first meeting of the Fredericksburg Board of Women Officials for the current year will be held at 4 P.M. Friday, November 19th in room 13 Monroe Hall. All students and faculty interested in basketball and swimming officiating are urged to be present at this meeting.

Election of officers for the year will be made and plans for a program in swimming and basketball officiating will be discussed at this time.

Miss Hubbell, who is chairman of the Officiating Board hopes to have a large group of interested persons at this organizational meeting.

### Ode to a Borrower

I think that I shall never see  
The dollar that I loaned to thee.  
A dollar that I could have spent,  
For varied forms of merriment,  
The one I loaned to you so gladly  
The same which I now need so  
badly.  
For whose return I had great  
hope.  
Just like an optimistic dope;  
For dollars loaned to folks like  
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## Thumbs Up

The Thumbs Up Department this week salutes the staff of the library for the interesting as well as informative exhibits, on display throughout the building. Take particular notice of the water color sketches done by John Donne, mystic, poet and artist of the 19th century, to illustrate John Milton's great work, *Paradise Lost*. The sketches themselves are not works of art technically but in their imaginative scope and music in the lines they well embody the spirit of the work. All this is clearly brought out in the display so that the layman will have no difficulty in understanding the sketches, in the case in front of the browsing room.

Also noteworthy is the collection, found at the left of the main door, of the work of Dr. Kurt Leidecker, professor of philosophy at Mary Washington and formerly of the faculty of R. P. I. Not only are some of Dr. Leidecker's best known works shown but pictures and newspaper clippings concerning the professor have been procured as well.

It is easy to see by the broad scope of subject matter and the attention to accuracy and detail, that a great deal of careful thought and action has gone into the making and collecting of the material in these display cases. Students who do not keep up with the posters as they change from time to time are missing a good part of their college education. These exhibits are a real service to the school and the student body. Hats off and thumbs up to the library for presenting them.

In the Ozarks, where water is used only for washing feet and running under bridges, strange ideas prevail as to just what intoxication really is. In a village one Sunday, a man lay in the middle of the street in the broiling sun. "He's

## Thumbs Down

Thumbs down to the students who, completely disregarding the request of Student Council, still persist in making little paths all over the green slopes of the campus. Most of the students are co-operating well, but there are a few die-hards who would rather have muddy feet and an ugly campus than miss one minute of the gossip session. Those who have stopped cutting across where the grass used to be can help by reminding the few stragglers that "haste makes waste." Until everyone is sticking to the sidewalks—and liking it—Thumbs Down!

The bandage-covered patient who lay in the hospital bed spoke dazedly to his visiting pal:

"Why-What happened?"

"You absorbed one too many last night, and then you made a bet that you could jump out of the window and fly around the block."

"Why," screamed the beat-up citizen, "didn't you stop me?"

"Stop you!—I had \$25 on you."

—The Log.

drunk, I'd better lock him up," the sheriff said, sympathetically. "No," he isn't drunk," a woman interrupted, "I just seen his fingers move!"

—The Log.

## Mrs. Berry Thinks MWC Is Best School

Mrs. R. F. Berry, hostess of Westmoreland Hall, is a true Virginian, having lived all her life in Luray, Virginia, until she came to Fredericksburg five years ago.

Mrs. Berry took her A.B. degree at Hollins College and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. After finishing her schooling, she taught English at the Luray High School where she also served as annual sponsor for the senior classes. When she retired from her teaching position, Mrs. Berry really missed the company of the young people to whom she had become so accustomed, so she came to Mary Washington where she has been a Junior hostess ever since.

### Likes Fredericksburg

Next to Luray, Mrs. Berry thinks that Fredericksburg is one of the most pleasant places in Virginia. Although she is very fond of her Alma Mater, Hollins College, she thinks that Mary Washington has the most beautiful campus and is the most progressive college in Virginia. She is very fond of the girls in her dorm and believes that it is her duty to make their life as pleasant as possible in every way and she thinks the girls do their part in making her life pleasant by be-



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD. DAUGHTERY, A NEW RECORD!"

ing very cooperative, even to the extent of being excellent house-keepers.

### Youth Inspires Her

Mrs. Berry loves young people; she says that they are an inspiration to her and that she is always happiest when she is in their company. Mrs. Berry likes Mary Washington particularly because of its progressive spirit, and she also feels that she and the girls here are very lucky to be able to spend the greater part of the year in so beautiful a place.

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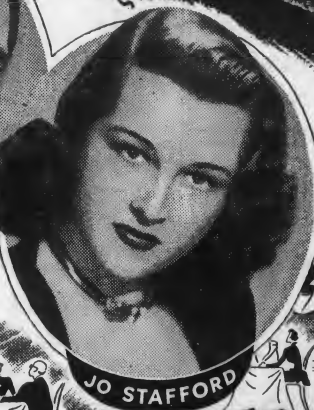
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